Our Special Correspondence.

ERIE, Jan. 20, 1853. m Meeting at Girard-Opporttion to the Sumbury and Eric

Mass Meeting at Girard—Opposition to the Sumbury and Eric Railroad—Speeches of Meurs. Itiler and Whallon—Endersement of the Project, &c., &c.

A mass meeting of the people of Eric county was held pesterday in Girard in accordance with the call, a copy of which I enclosed in my last letter. The Erians say that the whole thing was got up secretly by the men in the railroad interest, and that it was their intention to pass a series of resolutions epponing the construction of the Sunbury road, believing that there would be no one there to wete against them. Some persons in Girard, however, who are favorable to the people of this city, gave them netice of the movement the night before, and about two hundred Erians determined to be present for the express purpose of defeating the resolutions and of substituting others prapared by themselves. The meeting, though got up at the call of one man, a farmer, named Teller, who resides near Girard, was evidently called for the purpose of favoring the views of the railroad men, and of opposing the construction of the Eric and Sanbury road. His object was to show that the Sunbury and Eric Railroad could not be constructed, and that the project was started by a pet was to show that the Sunbury and Eric Railroad could not be constructed, and that the project was started by a few speculators at Eric, whose real design was to cheet the steckholders after they had received a certain amount by subscription. In the ceurs, of his remarks it will be seen that he complains of the extravagance of the people of Eric in the erection of their public buildings, the cost of which is defrayed by tax assessments on the whole county. He contended, as a proof of what he said in regard to the fraudulent intentions of the men who were at the head of the movement in favor of the Sunbury read, that it was impossible to get a sufficient sum subscribed for its construction; that they knew that, and that shen they got the money of the subscribers in their possession they would cheat them out of it.

About eight o'clock the Erians, some of them in wagons, some in carriages, and others in buggies and carta, set out for Girard, which is about sixteen miles distant from Eric, with a band of music at their head and a banner upon which was the following inscription:—

Hurrah for the Erie and Sunbury Railroad.

Erie ard Sunbury Railroad.

On the servived at dirard they appeared to have taken that little town completely by surprise. Every one socked out of doors to see what was the matter, and many dirardians learned then, for the first time, that the quiet of their pretty little village was to be disturbed by a mass meeting. Before organizing the Eriana whely determined on making a demonstration of another sind, and repaired to one of the hotels, where they fortified themrelves for the appreaching coatest. It was amusing to sea the distinction which they made between those hotels is favor of the six foot gaye and those opposed to it. Before some of them would consent to patronize either the opinions of the proprietors should be clearly understood. One man, who had a remerkably large brick in his hat, amused himself and the spectators by canvassing the views of every one upon the all important subject of the gauges. He said he was in favor of the broad track, and an certail by required, a very broad one while in that condition.

The Erians had considerable difficulty in procuring a place for a meeting. Mr. Hart, who appeared to be the trustee of every public building in the town, having refused to abotter place they do not only an expected the balcony for a rostrum. Between the and air hundred persons assembled—a large number for so small a town. The meeting was called to order by L. J. Baldwins, or whose motion Mr. George Gollowher was called to the chair, L. J. Baldwin and Theodore Ryman officialing as Picerfedness.

when, on whose motion ar, too be concluded was acted to be char, L. J. Bale win and Theodore Ryman officialing as Vice Presidents, and Asa Battles and Wilson Laird as Beerstaries.

On motion of William Gabrath, Esq., the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draw up a report for the consideration of the meeting:—S. M. smith, Theodore Ryman, T. J. Kellogg and D. S. Clarke. The meeting was then addressed by Mr. Feller, who spoke as Sillown.—

Fellow citizens—I appear before you and before a larger crowd than I expected to find at this time; and I am pleased to see a good many of our neigh bors here from Bris. I did not know that there was courtesy enough among the people of that city to induce them to visit us in such great numbers. I will now state the objects for which I called this meeting. In the first place, it is a fact, and it is perhaps known to the most of you, that our Legislature in the year 1852 passed an act, by which they authorised, or presendes to authorise, the commissioners of the sweard counties along the proposed line of the Sembury road to subscribe stock to the building of that road. Another act was passed, by which they authorized sommissioners to take stock for that purpose on the Bris and fittsburg road. As a clitten of Kris county and Penn sylvania, and a man who has always contended for the rights of man, I was opposed to this project from the beginning. I suppose it is a fact that our commissioners about two years ago agreed to subscribe \$200,000 for the strong of the Sunnay, they have bonds to the amount of \$40,000, and placed them in the hands of their attorney, J. B. Johnson, who was started of to Phila delphia. There they were going to have an abection of directore, and I think he wont with instructions. Sone of the people were in favor of the strong that fower that fame—Lower is the thought that fower mans, I for Walker stood in the way; the ugh the stood on the bonds. I believe it was a sight beray; thrugh, by-the bye, things have changed since that ime—Lowry is more popular now than Walker was then. Veil, Philadelphia, you know, was to subscribe two miliess; but as it was not fortheoming, the commissioners did not hand in the bonds. I believe it was a fight beween Lowry and Walker, and I think the road which has saided so much trouble—I view as Gov. Bigier viewed it—I think it would be of very little advantage to Eris county. I believe the whole project is a frand, and that he company want to get your money, to cheat you out of t. Let us see what was the further action of this commany to defrand the stockholders. At the last November court we find the combised indusnoe of wealth brought to ear upon the subject. Keily, Richmond, and the other alroad men directed their agents to go before the Grand ary and make their statement of the case, that they aight, by means of false statements, deceive that body, and so rob the farmers and mechanics of their sears—all of them, Galbraith, Marshall, and the set who were in the Krie interest. Walker was also here, and they were all trying to put the people in for and so rob the farmers and mechanics of their hard-sarued money. They coaxed them for three heurs—all of them, Galbraith, Marshall, and the rest who were in the Krie interest. Walker was also there, and they were all trying to put the people in for \$150,000, although rome of these men told us before that that road would not pay fifty cents on the dollar, and they said if it was ever furnished with cars and locomotives, it would not run one day. But there is more about it than that. The understanding was this:—They were trying to get a promise to let the four foot leng on a Albert Keily said he was willing if should be run it the Mercer line, while he wanted to get rid of building through to Frank in, but Dean Richmond said "No—it will not go south of the Mercer line." This all took place prior to the November court; at that court we see this interest gathered together before the Grand Jury to procure authority to spend \$150,000 south of the Mercer line. Now, I say this was a perfect outrage, and if you and the rest of as will not raise our hands against an outrage of this kind, we deserve to be taxed for permitting it. Just look at it and you will see that the people of Erie city want to benefit themselves at our expense and the expense of this while county. What are they doing now? They are building a court house in that city for their exclusive before, and at the time when it was commenced it was to cost only \$30,000, but it is said now that it will take \$100,000. Now, follow citizens, you see this will add about one fifth to our tax bill; but of this we would not complain if they did not endeavor to make the people of the county by any for their benefit, in eaterprise that are got up to cheat us, and mate us afterwards pay the out of their failure. They want to move the buildings out of their failure. They want to move the buildings out of their failure. They want to move the buildings out of their failure. He want to use them cheat us by getting us not a scheme for the presented buildings of the Sunbury ran

give them no control in the matter, is hardly fair. Now, I think we are in court preparty. As to the subscription to the Pittsburg and Erie Railroad, there has been nothing of any consequence recently, and the matter of the store in consequence and the principal services of the commissioners of Erie County agreed to subscribe \$500,060 to this project; since that day no intimation has been given by the commissioners of Erie County agreed to subscribe \$500,060 to this project; since that day no intimation has been given by the commissioners with a done man who prevent and the seen amplitude the se

That the meeting is not now prepared to give any and the macanes and proposed subscription to the shock of the consideration of Residued, That the mosting is not new prepared to give any expression upon the proposed subscription to the shoot of the Pitteburg and Eric Mailroad, and that has consideration of the question by postponed for the present.

Resolved, That this meeting is in favor of the maintenance of the rights and interests of the State of Ponnsylvanin against the encroachments of foreign monopolies, and that the firm and consistent stand taken by the citizens of Eric and Harbor Creek, in maintaining the laws of the State, and the ordinances of the city of Eric, made with our catire approval.

When the foregoing were read a resident of Girard, named David Olin, said he protested against the last resolution.

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Expressive the single of the other resolutions there will be meetings to oppose them in every part of the county, and I know there are plenty who are upposed to any subscription.

Expressive the sail good humored, There is no use in getting into a passion about this matter. Take it quietly.

Mr. OLIN—Let them saratch off that last resolution.

Strike it off; this single a railroad meeting.

Mr. GALREATH, of Eric—Somebody has called a mass meeting here, and now they have got it. (Orice of "Good.") It was not intended to be a mass meeting, but, like the Lockport men, they thought to pass a few resolutions, and then give them out as the expression of the feelings of the county.

VOICES—Fut off that last resolution.

Mr. GALREATH—This meeting was called as a mass meeting of the sounty, and yet not one single handbill was sent to the dity of Eric. Now you see the effect of this thing. Here is a call for a county meeting, and it goes abre ad to Philadelphia that it refuses to build this road—to support the interests of the county. And will a mass meeting, as this is called, repudiate her? Will it give the cold shoulder to a resolution reported here. I say it is right, and if it is not right, vote it down.

A Voices—I move

First Triumph of the Brians—Acquitted of King and Loo-ry-Rejoicings Thereal, and Preparations for Their Rec. 3 tion—A Rastroad Director Hung in Kfigy, &c., &c. The Erians are in a high state of exultation just now

at the acquittal of Lowry and King, who, you may remet ber, were brought to trial a few days since at Pittsburg on a charge of interfering with the Deputy Marshal in the discharge of his duties. The following despatch was re-ceived to day, and the news spread through the city like

decorage of the date. The control of the city like wildfre:—
Lowry and King are discharged without costs. They will leave for home on Monday.

The whole city, it is said, will turn out to receive them, and a grand banquet is talked of. This triumph, for it is regarded as such by the people, has given them renewed strength, and it would be foolish to talk about such a thing now as a compromise. Hesides, they are in daily expectation of receiving intelligence of the passage of the bill repealing the charter of the Franklin Canal Company—a measure which would have the effect of putting an end to the present difficulty. Judging from present appearances, which are decidedly in their favor, they are too powerful for the railroad men, who must eventually succumb. It is well knewn here that the President has refused to interfere, and it is reported that the Attorney General has given his private contents that the Erians were acting in accordance with law in removing the bridges and tracks. The president has refused to interfere, and it is resument to take the management and control chair road in the special control of the form and the epocal to taking stock in it. We should not can be epocal to taking stock in it. We should not can be expected by the epocal control of the form and the epocal control of the form mittee.

Mr. TRILER—Newly mind, I am not done yet, don't be it as harry; I calculate to take just as much time at a wart. This is my meeting. (Laughter.) Have nothing to do with the Stanbury road, take care of your most. Now I will give my Eric friends a chance, I am wilking to have the senter fairly decision. But before adoption, Mr. Feller sgain addressed the meeting in opposition. At the conclusion of Mr. Teller's remarks the committee.

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ever, seriously injured, having escaped with a few bruises. Some of his friends who were trying to save him, after much difficulty, got him into a wages, when he made a very low obeisance to the crowd for the tavors which they had so lavishly bestowed upon him. One of the women, determined that he should not leave them without some token of remembrance, ran after him, and, in her attempts to ent off a lock of his hair, pulled him out of the wages, when he was considerably bruised about the shoulders. His father has not been visited with such marks of their entity; but it is impossible to say what would have been his fate if he had got into such a crown. There is sufficiently, but it is impossible to say what would have been his fate if he had got into such a crown. There is sufficient evidence to prove, however, that his reception by that assembly would not be particularly gratifying to his feelings. This morning his effigy was seen dangling from one of the trees in the public square, with the following significant inscription written under it—

"The father of the guage law."

His paternity in this case I am afraid will be the cause of much serious annoyance and trouble to him hereafter. In fact, fire, in the language of one of the six foet men, "will henceforth be too hot to hold any of her olitisans who have been in favor of the four foot track." Fromonth—two long, weary months—have now elapsed since the difficulty commenced, and as much feeling exists upon the matter as if it had begue but yesterday. Some are certainly becoming tired of it; they see their business is neglected, and that while the excitement continues it is impossible to get the people to turn their attention to the more serious concerns of life. It would be well, indeed, if Erie was the only place that suffered by the imprudence of her people; but the whole business west and asat of her for many hundred miles is paralysed, and more than half a million of dollars has been lost by the unfortunate quarred between her and the Northeast and Erie

THE RELEASE OF THE RIOTERS.

Pittssung, M. nday, Jan. 23, 1854.
Messir. Sherwin, Jacks, Kirkpatrick, and Kilipatrick, who were imprisoned on the 9th lust. for contempt, have to-day been discharged by Judge Irvin on their own recognizances for \$5,000 each, to make their appearance on the meanwhile to observe the is jurction. The Erians address a mass meeting here this evening. Enn, Jan. 23, 1854.

Errs, Jan. 23, 1854.

There is great rejoicing here in consequence of the discharge of Mr. Ki lpatrick and his associates. All is quiet here at present. It is understood that the Marshal will be here to morrow to commence rebuilding

the railroad bridges, in which case we shall probably bave another exciting time.

The Bedini Trombles in Cincinnati.

EXAMINATION OF THE POLICE—BINDING THEM OVER FOR TRIAL.

On the 20th inst, after eleven days had been consumed in the examination of the Cincinnatipoles, for alleged riot and assault upon the German Freemen of that city, Justice Chidesy gave the following tecision:

We have listened patiently, and with interest, to the testimony in the case, and the very able arguments of counsel on both sides. This is the cleventh day since the investigation commenced. It has been characterized by connected one of the most deeply important trials that has ever taken place in our city, and we think justly so; for we have heard evidence of such things as should never escape investigation and punithment in a government like ours. I have examising considered all the authorities precented by the learned counsel for the defence, and have examined such others as have been within my reach, having in view, throughout, the humane maxim quoted by Mr. Smith, but I have been able only to satisfy myself that the conscientions performance of my duty as an examining Court requires me to hold the defendants to ball, to answer the charge before a higher tribunal. I will not enter into any discussion of the amount of force justifiable in making any legal arrest, or unto the morality and propriety of fundsy processions and effigy burnings, but will only say that force and violence in making arrests should only be reserted to in assess of extreme necessity, and then as sparingly as possible, and that my own private tasts and judgment are against all Sunday processions and demonstrations, particularly such as that which afforded a pretext for the high crimes committed on Christmas night. We are satisfied that some among the defendants are much less outpable than others; but in the eye of the law all stand alike in so far as I am call ed upon to administer it, and hence all must be held. It is therefore requested that the defendants give bail for their appearance before the criminal court of this county, to answer

ARREST OF A MURDERER.—A young man named Cocke has been arrested in Richmond, Va., on a charge of wurfer. It will be remembered that Cocke, in 1851, at Holly Springs, Miss., shot a young man named William B. Sanderson. The arrest was made by Mr. James Reid, a watchmae in Richmond, who received information from his brother, that Cocke was coming toward Richmond. He had been for some weeks in the eeighborhood of Falling The circumstances of the case are, we understand, as follows.—Some time in 1851 Cocke was seggred to be married to a young lady at Holly Springs, Mississippi Sanderson being a most intimate friend, he requested him to address this young lady himself, merely to best her faith to him. Sanderson accordingly addressed her, was accepted, and they were married. In about twenty min nites after the consummation of the ceremony, Cocke saked Sanderson to step out into the street with him a minute. Having gone a little distance from the house, Cocke drew a pistol from his pocket and shot Sanderson dead—the ball striking just above the mouth. Cocke may the feedball of the street with him a minute. Having cone is not step out into the street with him a minute. Having gone a little distance from the house, Cocke drew a pistol from his pocket and shot Sanderson dead—the ball striking just above the mouth. Cocke may the feedball street, and the relations of Sanderson, \$600. We understand that Mr. Cocke says he has been residing in Cuba.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MODEY MARKETS.

Monday, Jan. 28—6 P. M.

At the opening of the board this morning stocks were dull, and quetations ruled a fraction below those current at the close of the market on Saturday. Before the adjournment prices slightly improved, and a better feeling prevailed. The appearance of things in Wall street is at present rather discouraging to holders of fancy stocks. We must admit that the bears have matters more their favor are accumulating, in the shape of interest, if in no other way; but the bulls must console themselves with the fact that prices have been wonderfully sustained un-der the circumstances, that the bears have made great efforts to depress the market, and that the course of events generally is calculated to maintain a dull state of things at the Stock Exchange, without producing actually any very unfortunate results. In the absence of a more active demand for stocks, it is extraordinary that prices have not become more depreciated. They have been sustained entirely upon the strength of holders. Had not the fancies been in very strong hands we should have seen long before this a lower range in the market than that realized last August; but we see no indications at present of holders giving way. No one will sell stocks at current rates unless absolutely compelled to, and there appears to be no want of means to hold. The money market is daily getting easier, and there is now no more demand than is easily supplied. The banks do not vary much from week to week their line of discounts. Wast changes de occur are of a faverable charcounts. Weat changes do occur are of a faverable char-acter, and there is very little probability of any great or rapid contraction similar to that resorted to by these institutions last August and September. The only cloud in our financial and commercial horizon is the disturbed state of Europe. But for the political difficulties exist-ing on the other side of the Atlantic, which threatens to involve every nation of any importance, we should at this moment be in the most active state of progress and expansion. It may be for the good of all that events have occurred of sufficient importance to act as a check to the rapid extension of public and private credit on both

Quotations ourrent at the first board to day or with those rolling at the close of the market on Saturday. ahow a decline in Nicaragua Transit of % per cent ; Cam-berland Coal, %; New York Central Railroad, %; Erie Railroad, 16; Reseiteg Railroad, 16 Hadson River Railroad M; Illinois Central Bonds advanced M. At the second board some of the leading fancies improved a fraction Nicaragna went up % per cent; Goli Hul, %; Erie Ratiroad, M; Harlem, M. The market closed with a eney.

After the adjournment of the board, the following sale

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2,	000 Lyo	ns Iowa Central Railroad, 1st mort 59	
ж	200	do do m	
10	shares	Beekman Ins Co 81	
90	do	Third Avenue Railroad	l
ä	60		
25	do	Empire Stone Dressing Co	
10	do		
19	do	Little Miami Railread	
ю		Norther Indiana Railroad Construction101	
4	do	Irving Bank	
Ю	do	Atlantic Bank of New York 81	
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The Bank of the State of Missouri has declared a se annual dividend of ten; ar cont, berides placing one per cent to the credit of the contingent fund. The net profits of the parent bank and its five branchesfor twelve months amounted in the aggregate to \$256,176 40. Out of these net earn ings the directors have, as required by the charter, ap-propriated \$24,808 10 to the contingent fund of the bank, being one per cent upon the capital stock jor each six

months; and, after deducting a dividend of seven per cent months; and, after deducting a dividend of seven per cent for the first six and ten per cent for the last six months, they have still on hand an undivided surplus of the net profits of \$25,549 58, which they have placed to the credit of "interest and exchange."

We annex an official statement of the earning and ex-penditures of the Albany and Buffalo Central Railroad Company for the nine months ending February 1, 1884. The figures are partly estimated:—

NEW YORK CHYPTAL RAILROAD.

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New York Central Hallmond.

Gross receipts for the nine months:

From passengers. \$2,410,435 26

For freight. \$1,512,427 56

sustained. Quotations for cotton had also advanced, with transactions to some extent. Advices from the seat of war had depressed the market value of stock securities. Consols had declined about one per cent, and it appeared to be the general impression that any effort made to preto be the general impression that any effort made to pre-vent a general war throughout Europe would prove un-availing. Nothing decisive, however, had taken place, and all sorts of rumors were affoat. We shall not get the Niagara's mail until Tuesday night, and must wait until then for details of the news. The effect of the telegra-phic accounts from the Niagara upon our market for breadstuffs was highly favorable. Transactions in flour

by our market report in another column.

The following table will show the amount of United States stocks redeemed at the Treasury Department during the week ending on Saturday, and the amount of

	Outstanding	STATES—DENT Redeemed	Outstanding
	an 14, 1864.	since.	Jan. 21, 1864.
	\$6,521,685 54		\$0,448,925 54
1843	63,800 00		63,800 00
1846	8,625,800 00		8,587,400 00
1847	19,753 350 00		19,717,650 00
1848	14,079 691 80		14,061,591 80
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ber 30, 1863:-

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The expenses, including tax on capital, and bonus, have been for the year. 101,178 90 4,306 53 106,485 23 \$474,265 88

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The expenses of the last year have been charged with about \$25,000 more than properly belong to them. Owing to a different method adopted in paying for labor, twelve and a half months instead of twelve months are included in last year's expenses. Materials account has also been charged with \$6,981.04, being for an error that occurred in that account in former years. A compromise has been made during the past year of the old tax cases in Hastford and Cecil counties, which have been accommulating for ten years, one half of which, or \$5,200, has been charged to current expenses of 1853.

The receipts from freight and express in 1852 were \$96,377.76; in 1853, \$120,226.64, showing a gain of \$25,868.85. The receipts from the mails, rents, &c., in 1852, were \$18,643.17; in 1853, \$51,183.20, showing a gain of \$2,560.03. Total gain in all receipts on the rail-road line in 1852, as compared with 1852, of \$200,252.00.

A comparison of the revenue of both lines, for the year ending Nov. 30, 1853, with that ending Nov. 30, 1852, shows an increase in the aggregate of \$182,004.57, while a comparison of the receipts of the New Cautle line for the rame period shows a decrease of \$17,647.52, thus proving that speed and certainty are more important to the travelue than a saving in fare.

We annex official statements exhibiting the average

We annex official statements exhibiting the average condition of the four leading departments of the various banks in this city, at the close of the first three weeks in January. These returns give the average amount for the week, and not the actual condition on the morning of the day the reports are dated :-

	Dane of Commerce 1 900,110	0,111,000	1,000,02
1	" Cemmenwealth 1,241 870	1,245,688	1,224,27
i	" New York 2,749,725	2,786,684	2,776.99
7	" North America 1,554 002	1,548,190	1,565,68
•	" State N. York. 3,893,142	4,117,891	4,086,45
ø	" the Union 264,160	355,474	868.39
t	" the Republic., 3,016,701	2.548,219	2,802,61
7	Bowery 1,085,783	1,115,085	1,151,99
,	Broadway 1,185.760	1,205,782	1,228 34
ă.	Butchers' and Drovers' 1 578 884	1,555,432	1,679 42
	Central 360,256	353 930	559 50
744	Chatham 630,193	648,431	661,66
1	Chemical 1 243,524	1,261,884	1,279;73
	Citizens' 648,924	651,288	663,37
1	City 1,746,595	1,741,890	1,757,74
۱	Continental 2,438,798	2,413,739	2,406,28
٠	Core Exchange 790,743	762,873	741,95
٠	Fast River 609,188	607,972	616,60
	Eighth Avenue 25,526	\$1,501	45,41
U	Empire City 491,910	469,609	477,38
۲	Falton 1,615 960	1.601,350	1.559 50
1	Greenwich 556,964	579,715	660,20
	Grocers' 668,066	666,700	652,71
A	Hanover 1,181,961	1,188,442	1,286,56
•	Irving 651,953	648,327	551,650
ı	Island Otty 338,747	336, 189	334,886
	Knickerbocker 518,275	505 991	512 91
	Leather Manufacturers' 1,931,391	1,976,482	1 911 69
•	Manhattan 4,024,928	3,945,712	3,964 36
	Marine 5:5,000	656 078	666,11
	Market 1,701,618	1,072,365	1,075,86
	Mechanice' 4,442,872	4,269,803	4,222,200
ė	Mechanics' Amociation. 1,197,564	1,220,448	1 214 854
ā	Mechanics' & Traders'. 549,377	677,950	584.44
	Mercantile 1.872.529	1,912,073	1,932,218
	Merchante' 3,468,130	8.515 847	3.451,050
ø	Merchants' Exchange, 2,306,861	2,293,787	2,280,820
	Metropolitan 3,899,102	3,615,623	3,650,86
	National 1,849,142	1,571,446	1,568,271
	Nasean 938,182		925 526
	North River 1,678,609	1,109,907	1,183,920
	New York Dry Dock 435,600	439 702	446.150
		186,906	186,52
Н	Ocean 1,489,000	1,442,003	1,419,12
	Oriental 419,541	46,500	438 248
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"Commonwealth 71,946
"New York... 298,094
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Pacific	60, 566	
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Precalx	365, 943	
Seventh Ward	91, 818	
St. Nicholas	42, 583	
Sulfolk	10 697	
Tradesmen's	84, 966	
Union	874, 354 63 011 474,363	

Total.....\$11,506,124 \$11,794,453 \$11,455,166 The condition of the principal departments of the New York city banks, at the close of each week within the last six months, compares as follows :-

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1853. Lossa. Deposits. Circulation. Specie.

June 21. \$96.520.656 \$50.018,171 \$9.904,106 \$12,174.501

Aug. 6. 97.899.611 \$9,410.756 9,516,465 9,746.457

Aug. 13. 95.562,277 58,166,712 9,451.945 10,554.618

Aug. 20. 95.566,507 57.317,685 9,424.736 11,102.561

Aug. 27. 92,386,953 87,461,898 9427,191 11,319,047

Sept. 3. 91,741,338 57,502,960 9 554,294 11,205,048

Sept. 10. 91,108,474 57,846,164 9,517,338 11,896,692

Sept. 17. 90,190,589 57,612,301 8,596.723 11,890,255

Sept. 24. 90,097,765 58 312,334 9,437,744 11,404,925

Oct. 1 90,149,540 87 968,671 9,521,655 94,221,912

Oct. 8. 89,125,998 87,986,760 9,673,488 10,266,692

Oct. 18, 87,837,278 69.068,674 9,464.714 11,530,172

Oct. 22. 85,867,961 85,748,729 9,389,548 10,303,254

Oct. 29. 88,402,320 85,560,977 9,492,168 11,771,830

Nov. 12. 82,482,496 60,201,007 9,287,529 11,771,830

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Dec. 31. 90,116,549 68,856,172,972,185 10,998,171

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We notice an increase in discounts and deposits, and a decrease in specie and circulation. In deposits and specie decrease in specie and circulation. In deposits and specie the variations have been of some importance. Increase in loans, \$55,726; deposits, \$674,296. Decrease in circulation, \$63,719; specie, \$550,294. The banks appear to be influenced in their operations, similar to the brokers and all other outside financiers. They appear to be dispect to continue as quiet as possible, and preserve about the same average movements. The discount line has not varied a million of dollars alone the 24th December last and the circulation is now smaller than we have reported at any time within the six months. This policy on the part of the banks, must exert a conservative influence at any time within the six months. This policy on the part of the banks, must exert a conservative influence upon all speculative operations, and tend materially to restrain any inflation in the stock market. It is at all events a safe course of action, one which cannot be at tended with anything disastrous. There is very hitle danger of our doing too little, and the banks are always on the right side when they avoid expansions or sudden

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port to-day amounted to \$182,102 90; payments, \$99,529 98—balance, \$3,608,430 38.

The States Manufacturing Company of Massachusett have declared a semi-ampal divident of four per cent.

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\$5000 N York 5's '60. 1	107	MONDAY, Jan 23, 1864. 50 shs Pot's Cop Co. 1
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Gold Hill was the most active stock at to-day's Mining Board. Besides the sales in the strest and at the Stock Exchange, some elever hundred and fifty shares changed hands at 3% to 3%. Parker Vein remains at 6%, and Ulster at 1%. Phoenix shows a slight rising tendency. Uniter at 134. Phomiz shows a slight rising tendency. Tottee and Ripley sold at former quotations. The bids at the mining board were not so numerous as usual. Lehigh was offered at 234, 236 bid; North Carolina at 5, 436 bid; Fulton at 136, 136 bid; Mineral at 406, 30c, bid; Delig Hilde at 5, 536 bid; Lindsay at 80c, 72c, bid; Conrad Hill at 36, 70c, bid; Rutuerford Gold at 36, 73c, bid; The Boston Copper Ore head at prices not materially difference of the contrader of the contr

76; Teltee at 13½; Douglas Houghton at 5; Isle Royale at 25; Ripley at 4; Windsor at 5; &c. Advices from the Rutherford state that on the day fel-lowing the date of the letter, the machinery would be in

ent from those of Saturday: Minnesota, ex. div., walloffered at 178; Copper Falls at 60; North American at

Weekly Report of the New York Cotton Brokers' Association. Bales during the past week 13,732 bales, viz.: Export, 5 467 bales; home use, 5,662 bales; speculation, 2,135 bales; in transitu, 1,070. The Board voted—"The market closed quietly at the annexed quotations";-

closed quietly at the annexed quotations":—

NEW YORK CLASSPICATION.

Uplands. Florida. Mobile. N.O. & Test.

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129. and other kinds at proportionate rates—a rise since Saturday of 500. a 623, oner bbl. Rye flour and corn make were quite nominal. Wheat, too, was rare, and generally of uncertain value. Before the steemer's advices were circulated, 1,500 bushels. Virginia red were obtained at \$1 80. We heard that 8,000 bushels rye changed hands, ehiedly at \$1,23 a \$1 25. Barisy and oats did not vary much. Corn continued to tend unwards. The day's business included 67,000 bushels, at 860. a 880. for damy Jorsey and Southers; and 900 a 940. for all kinds of merchantable new and old. Subsequently, still higher rates were claimed.

CATLE—At Allerton's Washington Drove Yard—Offered, to day 2,170 beer cattle; offered during the week 2,270. We subjoin the returns for the week in detail, together with the section of the country whence the supplies cane:—

to \$50, as in particular to \$3 to \$4 Allerton's 2,276

Browring's 43

Chamberiain's 300 40

O'Brien's 100 50

Total 2,676 297

Last week 2,863 248 Decrease... 177 Inc., 49 Dec., 278

Decrease... 177 Inc.. 49 Dec. 2,78

COFFER—There were 800 packages Java brought, a
13c. per 1b.

Coffors—Was quiet but firm. The day's sales consisted
of 686 bales, as follows:—For export, 468; home use, 207;
and on speculation, 14 bales.

Frenchma—Were unsettled by the foreign news, and
higher rates demanded. We notified an engagement of
12,000 bushels of corn, in bulk, for Liverpool, at 12d.
After the news/higher rates were asked, but engagements
of wheat were checked by the searcity of the article. For
flour 4s. a. 4s. 6d. was asked. Some 200 or 300 bales codton were engaged, at 5/d. and 5,000 bbls. rosin, said 50
be at about 4s. To Havre, flour was at 95s, and wheat
at 24c., and about 100 bbls lard were taken at 5/c. For
California rates varied by elippers from 50s. a 56s., per
foot measurement.

Fritt.—The sahanced price asked by owners of raising
impeded business in such. There have been 30 bales
Languedoc almonds disposed of on private terms.

HAY.—We heard that 1,000 bales river changed hands
at Saturday's quotations.

Ros.—Scotch pig was in request at \$40, six months)
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Ross.—Scotch pig was in request at \$40, six months, per ten.

NAVAL, STORES —Rosin, tar, and crude turpentine were unaffered. Sales of 700 bbis, spirits turpentine transpired, at 67c., cash, and 68c., short time, per gallon.

ORR —We have nothing new to report in whale, sperm, or offer. There were 7,000 gallous timesed sold at former

or olive. There were 7,000 gallous linesed sold as former prices.

Pacymorse — Pork moved to the extent of 500 bbiss, at 514 51 ½ a 514 to for new mess; 513 37½ for old do.; 512 76 for new prime; and 511 50 a 511 76 for old do.; 512 76 for new prime; and 511 50 a 511 76 for old do.; 512 76 for new prime; and 511 50 a 511 76 for old do.; 512 76 for new prime; and 511 50 a 511 76 for old do.; 512 76 for new prime; and 511 50 a 511 76 for old do.; 512 76 for new prime; and 510 a 511 76 for old do.; 512 76 for new prime; and 510 bbiss, at an independent of the prime were repeated; at 54 12½ a 54 57 ½ per 100 fbs.

Budane.—The day's operations embraced 130 fabids. One be, at 4½ a 4½ a; 50 Texas on private terms; 150 hadral New Criseum, slightly damaged (by anction,) at 5 5-16 a 4½ c; and 450 cases pellow Havana, also by auction, 64 4½ a 14 a 51 fbc. per lb.

Tonacco.—Atom to 0 cases Florida found buyers at 20 galance at 10 a 50 ½ a per galane.